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PRINTERS HELP SAVE AFFLICTED.

A short time ago, Ogden joined in a national campaign in the fight against tuberculosis and, at one of the meet ings held in this city, a nurse, who had canvassed the local situation, reported that the disease was gaining a loothold here through invasion by eastern sufferers. This disclosure has aroused a greater interest in the work and has directed attention to the agencies laboring to combat the white plague

Recently there appeared in Ogden an announcement, by the local of the International Typographical union, giving in brief the history of the union's efforts to overcome the one disease most dreaded by printers. Other organizations might profit by the achievements of the printers who have established a sanatorium and home at Colorado Springs, where fully one-half of the patients committed to the care of the institution are restored to health. A brief description of the

greenhouses, barns, lawns, etc., added. open air treatment of tuberculosis. ally lighted and titted with a system full operation and the motorist would properly. of electric call belts communicating be totally oblivious to them. We are These moves will receive the en solarium was erected, and in 1912 the men, flagmen, etc., are and will be munity. open air pavillon. Revenue for main poweriess in many cases to avoid tenance of the home is provided by regular monthly dues of each member. heard of a great many cases where the Up to June, 1920, the printers have ex- warnings of these watchmen have pended more than two and a quarter been totally ignored and the watchmillion dollars in establishing and men have had to make desperate ef- disturbed over the rate of exchange maintaining the home. The average forts to avoid being run over them- which causes Canadian money to sufnumber of residents in 1920 was 215, selves. We wish to make one point fer a heavy discount. Recently the at a cost of \$66.49 per month for each.

ENGLAND, MASTER OF WORLD AFFAIRS.

Not America, but England, won the destruction of property and the harwar according to Admiral von Tirpitz, rowing experiences falling upon the at one time head of the German navy train operatives in each of these disand minister of the navy during the asters." world war.

lin, the admiral warns America to be- daily are in position to observ and then, unless America is better pre- crossings. pared on the seas than was Germany | The measure which is backed by the in 1914. America will suffer Germany's engineers should pass. fate. The United States, he says, is prone to underestimate England's power. The admiral then makes this venus DE MILO? broad assertion

"It is flot America, but England, that England has gained supremacy in simistic about it. Europe: that her power covers all At. Styles in girls change. Venus reprerica, Mesopotamia and India, and that sents the ideals of ancient Greece. she holds the keys to the Mediterran. Heavyweight beauties were in vogue and Gibraliar. This control counter-days of Sam T. Jack. balances the compactness of America') The 1921 model cannot be judged by

British political foresight and declared growth. ica, she would turn where political marble. interests lay in case of a conflict be- The queen of the hour with whom

"The English would do as they have giggly side of 20. is now rained, while England, as al-rival is far past all frivolity.

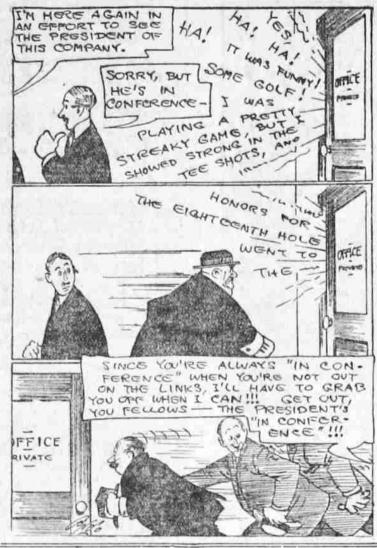
and auspicion between America and person unfair. Britain.

DRIVING OVER CROSSINGS.

On Monday a petition was presented EXCLUDING THE to the state senate in support of Sen. CARNIVAL. ate bill No. 32, requiring motor vehi. Carnivals are to be sthing of the cles to come to a full stop before tak- past in Idaho, if the bill which has hundred signatures of railroad engi-senate.

neers were attached. In presenting the petition the fol- to bar traveling carnivals from the find consolation in the fact that all lowing statement was made by the en- state.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



them are careless. We are certain carnival had disclosed the iniquities that the men operating railway trains of the show, served notice that no In this state are and have been doing more carnivals would be allowed to ex-The home is situated on an 80 acre everything within their power to avoid hibit in this city. tract of land, which was donated by these disastrons accidents, and until These traveling carnivals invariably the citizens of Colorado Springs. The one has been placed in the position of come well recommended and always main building was exected in 1892 at such a train operative he cannot ap are sponsored by local organizations a cost of \$70,000. Since then \$50,000 preciate the nerve tacking and shock of high standing. To avoid the emhas been spent for additions to the ing effect such an accident or the har-barrassment of denying any local bods main building, \$40,000 for a hospital and of one has upon such train opera the right to bring in a carolval the

these accidents, as we have seen and clear to you in presenting this peti-editor of the Chesley Enterprise tion, and that is it is prepared purely crossed the border to make purchases and solely by a desire on the part of in the United States and, when he rethe men operating the railway trains turned home, he was so perturbed he to curtail the loss of life and limb, the

There is no better source of infor-In a public statement made in Ber- mation than that of the engineers, who ware of British supremacy for the day movements of auto drivers and who is coming, he declares, when the inter- see the weaknesses of a percentage of ests of the two countries will conflict those who drive over the railroad

Once more we are informed that the with her numerous outposts and with modern girl is Inferior to the Venus her bridegheads advanced against oth, de Milo. A University of Pennsylvaer countries-even against the United his professor releases the bad news States—that rules the waves and the He compares the armiess wonder with world. It must be further considered the wonder campus flapper and is pes-

ean, at Constantinople, the Suez canal in there United States back in the

the old standards simply for the rea-He referred rather caustically to son that she hasn't got her full

that, regardless of England's treaty. Miss De Milo was an adult lady with Japan and friendship with Amer when she posed for her portrait in

tween Japan and the United States. - the professor finds fault is still on the successfully done for centuries, with She is a source of anxiety to her

the result that the continent of Europe parents, while her hard-hearted classic ways, stands there, lord of the world." | Clothes make a difference, too. Our

Due allowance must be made for a flapper still wears enough to render propaganda now on to stir up jealousy detailed comparison with the Venus

England, but no doubt the United Study the expression on the graven States, falling to enter the League of countenance of the goddess and choose Nations or make any arrangements between her and the vital, keen, widefor world disarmament, must aim to awake, life-loving young woman who have a navy as strong as that of Great today shocks the professors and tomorrow, or the day after, will be reading papers at the club meeting on the Scientific Education of Children.

By a vote of 49 to 0, the house voted ence, but our Canadian neighbors can

"We grant that every person who well to follow the example of Idaho. to a law of finance which knows no drives an automobile is not careless. The city administration, by resolu- country and is as unchangeable as the but unquestionably far too many of tion passed last fall, after a traveling law of supply and demand.

tives. We are certain that accidents board of city commissioners acted of this kind will never be curtailed or early, serving notice on all alike that avoided by reliance upon signs of dif- the carnival would not be tolerated. In 1904 tents were erected for the ferent kinds of warning devices, as The city commissioners went further we have all observed cases where and ordered all amusements of chance not in the These tents are steam heated, electric- these signs and warnings were in to be excluded from the city parks or

with the nurses' quarters. In 1907 a also convinced that crossing watch dorsement of all cionients of the com-

CANADIAN ON THE WAR PATH.

wrote the following:

This "Uncle Sam" exchange gets our goat. He is no uncle of ours. We wouldn't even acknowledge him as a step-father or a forty-second cousin. We had recovered from the shock of 26c for exchange on three meals amounting to \$1.80 last summer at Buffalo when we got another fifuntration on a smaller scale of how our taskmasters in the United States soak us on our "tainted" money. We purchased matrix slides for our linetype, amounting to \$21.76, on which we paid \$3.26 exchange, because our filthy lucre with the picture of King George on it is at a discount as compared with the banknotes and coin from the land of hig crooked rivers and blg crooked statesmen, big lakes and big strikes, big woods and big wooden heads, silver streams that nambol in the mountain and politicians that gamble in the night, rearing cataracts and roading orators like Big Bill Tait, who spoke in favor of the League of Nations and supported Harding who was against it, fast young men and faster girls, fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water, and yellow journals that he like thunder. That's enough. We feel like destroying the American union as we write this, but for the sake of the million and a half of righteons Canadians in the modern Sodom and Gomorrah to the south of us we will let the union live on a littic longer and continue menacing world peace by building battleships. If we could have got those linotype accessories anywhere else than in New York we certainly would not have purchased them in the United States, for the only way to make the Canadian dollar on a par with the Yankee dollar is to stop buying commodities from the states that we can do without. We are in the humor this Monday morning to vote-for Meighen if he will speedily prevent us becoming the commercial white slaves of our neighbors.

ting that off our mind. The editor of the Chesley Enterprise ing railroad crossings at grades. Five passed the house, goes through the is so emphatic that he seems to have been seriously affected by his experi other foreign money has been passing Utah's legislative body would do at a discount in America, in obedience

There. We feel better after get-

FLOOD OF BILLS IN UPPER HOUSE

Senator Jenson of Ogden Heavy Introducer of Senate Measures

SALT LAKE, Feb. 18. Senator SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—Senator Harrison E. Jenitins' measure which would have required physicians to testify in personal damage sufus brought by their patients, was killed yesterday in the Utah Senate. Progress was fair in yesterday's session, but the speed which has marked other recent sessions was not in evidence.

TO PRODUCE FIGURES Senator Antoinette B. Kinney was able to get her bill regarding the feachers' Retirement association fund Teachers Retirement association fund in Sait Lake on the third rending calendar only by promising to produce figures in regard to the fund on third reading. Even with this promise the bill had five votes against it.

Senator H. C. Tebbs moved the adoption of the adverse committee report and theraby killed his own bill, permitting fishing in Panguitch take. He said he had introduced the bill only

He said he had introduced the bill only after he had been convinced that the policy of the state fish and game deouriment was against the restocking of this former fisherman's resort. He had been assured, however, by the present fish and game commissioner that the lake could and would be restocked for which reason he was favor of killing his measure. This would have permitted winter fishing for front, incustain herring and black base, the idea being that the chub and suckers would thereby be fished out

CLEAR OFF CALENDAR

The third reading calendar was dis-posed of during the morning, all bills with the exception of the Jenkin measure on privileged communica-tions. Senator I. T. Jones usked somnestions us to the effect of the Jen ins bill relating to employment agen cles and registered a negative vote, but there was not much debate. There was none at all on the four measures that followed, even the important measure reducing the oard of equalitation to three memhers being bassed without protest on the part of any of the Democrats pres-ent. This bill tust not been debated at any time on the floor of the senate-

is now in engrossing and curoling mmittee in the house. The Iverson memorial, asking for tegislation against orientals, was also passed without discussion, although Senators W. H. Smari and Tebbs voted "no." as they had on second reading. Senator Jenkins, who voted "no" Thursday, voted "aye" vesterday, and Senator Orland Bradley, who also voted in the negative Thursday, was not in the chamber during roll call. g roll call. FLOOD OF BILLS

A flood of bils, introduced at all times during the day and in various stages of compliance with the senste rules regarding the shape in which hills must be when introduced, marked the fortieth day of the present session of the legislature in the senate. Under senate rules, bills may not be introduced after the fortieth day, save by unanimous consent. It would require a two-thirds vote to

would require a suspend the rule.

Senator J. W. Knight served notice that he intended to insist on the rule. He said it had been violated rather easily two years ago, with the result that bills introduced euriler in the sesion and entitled to consideration his been crowded out in the last crush. Senator David Jenson of Ogden was

a heavy introducer yesterday. One of his bills was a uniform act for the ex-tradition of persons of unsound mind a measure declared to be needed in

a resolution, as requested by the gov-ernor, consenting to the change in name of the Grand river to the Coloof which it is a main tributary TO REPAIR FIRST CAPITOL

Senator G. H. Dern introduced a bill to appropriate \$500 to the executive committee of post No. 61 of the American Legion for the care of the many control of the care of the historic building now to the hands of

other bill by Senator Deen is designed to amend the reciprocal or in-ter-insurance law of Utah, passed two years ago, in accordance with ideas developed by Ruion S. Wells, state insurance commissioner, during the first two years of practice under the law. Senator J. W. Peters introduced a couple of measures which would give the state superintendent of public incouple of measures which would give the state superintendent of public in struction membership on the governing boards of the University of Utah the Etab Agricultural He explained that this will tend to bring about a greater co-ordination operations of the robbers, are describbet over these two state institutions ed as having an understanding with me the next two years. A third meas-them and conniving at furnishing per them with ammunition.

"There is first a pariey," says the writer: "then the soldiers make an impetuous charge and the brigands re-date director of health education and

placing the work under the state board of education, which has greater Senator Jenson brought in a bill mending the embezzlement laws of the state to provide severe penalties, up to \$1600 fine and a year in the state, prison, for the concealment or removal of property with intent to defraud persons who have the title to the property, although they may have allowed becomes

lowed possession to another under-conditional contract. Another bill by the Orden senator ould limit the use of the injunction against persons accused of practicing

medicine without a license and would afford them a jury triat. Still another measure by the same author eliminates the office of county oad commissioner from the statutes Senator Jenkins had a bill to per-mit cities of the first and second class to zone their cities and to establish

eliminated from such a district lenator Antonette B. Kinney ught in a bill to make it possible for residents of a school district to position for the establishment of kindergartens and enabling boards of education to create kindergarten dis-

SENATE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 18. Fortleth Day

BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. B. 106. Jenson-Extradition of persons of unsound mind. Bill ordered printed and referred to judiciary.

S. B. 107. Jenson-Uniform limited partnership act. Ordered printed; judiciary.

dictary.

S. J. M. 6, judiciary committee—
Consenting to change of name of
Grand river to Colorado.

S. B. 104, Dern—Appropriating \$500
for care of territorial capital at Fili-

B. 109, Dern-Amending act regu-ng reciprocal or interinsurance

lating reciprocal or interinsurance contracts.

S. B. 110. Peters—Making state superintendent of public instruction member of the board of regents of the University of Utah.

S. B. 111. Peters—Making state superintendent of public instruction member of board of trustees of the Utah Agricultural college.

S. B. 112. Peters—Giving state board of education control over supervision of health education.

S. B. 113. Jenson—Fraudulent concessing or removal of goods purchased under conditional sale.

S. B. 114. Jenson—Providing jury trial for persons whom it is sought to enjoin from practicing medicine without a license. ut a license.
S. B. 115. Jenson-Abolishing office

B. 117. Tebbs-Omnibus banking

n.

S. B. 118. Peters—Requiring exclu-on of lands from irrigation district a petition of two-thirds majority of aure-feet. B. 119, Mrs. Kinney-Establish-ACTION ON BILLS.

Passed: ages 14; nays 1 P. 15. Mrs. Davis—Obligations bonds in cases of contributing inquency of minors. Passed 5: absent 5.

ayes 15: absent 2.

S. 15: 65: Jones — Cedar City Boun-laries Passed ayes 15; absent 2.

11: 81: 14. MrIntyrs — Reducing board of equalization to three members.

Plassed ayes 18; absent 2.

U. J. M. 1 Servon—For antialien egislation. Passed, ayes 14; nays 2.

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S. B. 45. Jenkins-Excliding com-punications letween physicians and beir nations from the privileged list a civil cases. Killed, ayes 4; nays

Peters City and town tax desid second readily, ayes altient 3. 1. Tebbs Flahing in Pan-Killed by adoption of an-

tree report. Mrs. Kinney—Teachers on the constons. Played accord reading: ayes 21 nays 5; absent 1.

S. B. 65. Jenlins—Securities of exates. Continuation of discussion on ectond reading goes over bill relaming place at head of calendar.

S. B. 65. Jenling affairs.

S. B. 105. Peters—Municipal lighting on tracts. Public affairs.

S. B. 55. Quinney—Eight-Nour law. Southers tracken.

H. C. M. 4. Day—Urging signing of Fordney tariff bill. Passed under inspension of the rule, ayes 18.

H. B. 27. Soderberg—Permanent unds for come ery loss. Judiciary.

H. B. 35. Callister—Appeals in crimoni cases. Judiciary.

H. B. 65. Stephens—Duttles of boards of education in delinquency cases. Single-alon.

H. B. 85. Quinney—Reinstatement.

ducation.

H. B. St. Quinney—Beinstatement (corporations Indiciary S. B. M. Quinney—Inheritance axes. Report of death of bill in buse filed.

Nite house measures signed by speaker, also signed by president. Two bills added to second reading

Two bills amor-alendar SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

ROBIN HOODS OF CHINA LOOT CITY

a measure declared to be needed in that it might remain that and along lines prepared by the uniform legislation committee of the American Bar association.

Senator Jenson also had a similar measure, governing limited partner-other and levies by southern Chilait form general partnership bill introduced by the same author a few days in familie relief work at Wei-hslen, near the Honan border. The troops with their demands with their demands for "contributions" of grain, fodder and clothing
are said to be worse affliction than
the robbers. The latter are described
as emulating Robin Hood in some respects in a recent raid at Fang Chiaying, eight miles from Wei-bsien,
where the homes of the weslthy were
invaded.

The governor's communication relative to a memorial urging the presito to sign the Fordney bill, was the
first business to come before the house
when it reconvened in the afternoon,
and after its reading Representatives
Day and Seegmiller were appointed a
committee of twest were appointed a

"As the robbers went from house to house, stores of grain were opened to house, stores of grain were opened time, and it was passed under suspending chests of clothing broken open and time, and it was passed under suspending or were dressed and fed beyond to the rules and transmitted to the senate for action. The vote the style even of better days. Copper was ayes, 44; absent, 3.

coins and small cash were heaped up

Two bills came back from the sen the style even of better days. Copper to the style even of better days. Copper to the streets and small cash were heaped up in the streets and bartered at consid- ate. House bills No. 14, by McIntyre, and No. 78, by Davis, and they were to the enrolling and engresslike their distinguished prototype, the Chinese Robin Hoods are not impell-ed by purely plihanthropic impulse, weaker than themselves.

There is first a pariey," says the writer; "then the soldiers make an impetuous charge and the brigands retreat. The soldiers dig, at indicated places, and unearth money which has been jouried by the brigands. Into the holes in the ground they put ammu-nition and cover it up. Then the bri-gands make a counter-attack and the troops retreat, leaving the former to recover the buried ammunition." Nor only are the rich being reduced to poverty by the demands of the sol-

THIEF IS STUNG RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 12 -Eimo Gill and James Darling, of this city, have just been tried in city court for

judge, costs."

DAY MEASURE LAID ON TABLE

Measure Providing for Publication of County Commissioners' Work Lost

SALT LAKE, Feb. 19 .- Representa SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—Representative Seegmiller yecsterday voiced his disapproval in the house of representatives of House bill No. 84, relating to the publication of proceedings of boards of county commissioners in newspapers, and succeeded in having the bill laid on the table after arguments of nearly two hours. The bill came up in regular order and, had the opposition not appeared, and the argument been cut short by a motion for ment been cut short by a motion for the previous question, today's calendar might be shorter by at least ten bills.

MORNING SESSION.
The house held its first morning session since the convening of the present legislature yesterday and it added to the length of its calendar considerably, for it passed only three bills and one memorial the latter under a and one memorial the latter under a suspension of the rules. Seven meas-ures came from the senate in the morning and two more in the after-noon, all but house measures being referred to committees and others beconcurred in.

Petitions favoring passage of an in-come tax bill continued to come in from rural sections. There also were several both for and against H bill No. 24, which would prohibit riminatory practices by fire insurance

Among the measures received from Among the measures received rout the senate were several of the com-panion bills to the measure creating the department of registration. Bills which had passed both houses were transmitted to the governor.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

Only one standing committee report was filed during the morning season, that of House bill No. 112, by Jorgensen. The measure was given second-cading and gent to the calendar. The Day measure relating to the publication of proceedings of boards

of county commissioners took up ap-proximately half of the time of the Wo-hour morning session. of such printing was first brought up when one member moved to amend so that such publication would be in more han one paper of a county in cases where a paper is circulated in only one section. The amendment, considerably changed, was inserted in the bill and hen Representative Seegmiller became nassed. Representative Day said he was responsible for the introduction of the bill and he said it was designed to give the taxpayers of counties an dea of what was being done by their

ommissioners. The Kane county member said it vas his opinion that the newspapers was his opinion that the newspapers were sponsoring the measure and he declared limself opposed to its pass-age because of the expense that would result. He declared the papers ought to be willing to publish such proceedings and to even pay for them as news. If there are any financial scandals the papers, he said, if they were enter-prising, should have a paid man to get it as news

BILL TABLED.

Several of the other members spoke or and against the bill. Representapassage, declaring that had his county (Cache) been lucky enough to have had such publication of commissioners' proceedings, it would have saved \$62,000 last summer. The hill finally was tabled when there seemed no chance of securing a noon recess for lunch unless that very action was taken. It was said that it might remain on the table until House bill No. 42, relating to the legal rate for advertising, was acted upon.

relating to the handling of cases o truants by the juvenile court, ayes, 40

the enrolling and engrossing committee, the first one calling for concurrence in senate which actio was taken. as again reached about Quinney's bill No. 88, relating to reinstatement of corporations adjudged in default, passed after insertion of in default, passed after would make such delinquent corporations pay 12 per cent interest on costs instead of s per cent interest on costs ayes, 37; ab-

BILL CHANGED.

Representative Seemiller's bill cre-ating a state road commission of five members, each member to represent a district, falled to meet with the ap-proval of Governor Mabey, it is exto poverty by the demands of the soldiery, but a large proportion of the middle class population who might have been able to get through the winter is fast becoming wholly dependent upon public beneficience, it is alleged.

On the soldiery proval of Governor Mahey, it is explained, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Seegmiller, as chairman of the house committee on highways and bridges, brought in a report on the measure which utrustily changes its entire original intent and in its place provides for a road commission of only three members.

Representative Seegmiller this city, report that his bill called for five state have just been tried in city court for road commissioners, that the governor engaging in a fight that followed an argument over the ownership of a hornets' nest.

Evidence brought out at the hearing showed beyond a reasonable doubt.

FIVE NEW BILLS.

to zone their cities and to establish city planning commissions. Evidence brought out at the hear Senator Tebbs introduced the banking shill described eixewhere in this is said. The said has the decision to create a board of three members was a compromise. FIVE NEW BILLS. There were five new bills awaiting into the purpose of making a tea which prompted by persons residing in the Weber irrigation district, recently formed, and would provide that on petition of two-thirds of the acresect any district might require that it decision, asked:

"How about me, Judge?"

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You are discharged," said Judge reading calendar prevented a return to the order of business of introduction of bills and that the decision to the property of parling, who said he bad walked miles through the woods to find it for the purpose of making a tea which be said be

"How about me, Judge?"
"Oh, you're stung," replied the dige. "You must cough up ten and telegraphy between New York and Seattle was recently inaugurated.

contact the support of such classes of emergency, where life or property are at stake, women may work beyond the eight-hour limit. Senator Joseph Quinney, Jr., of Cache county, introduced a bill to alise this latter exception to provide that in cases where employers and guinney bill, amending the present law which fixes the maximum of a work beyong the eight-hours. The senate killed the employers mutually agreed a woman might work more than eight hours, but working day at eight-hours.

HOUSE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 11.

H. B. 15% Crock-Remarks and distribution of mean for consumption. To committee

OCK.

It. B. 169, Douglas Belatise to ag of depositions in state. To sary committee.

H. B. 161, Callinger Revaluing agricultural seeds. To committee. of agricultural seeds to come agriculture.

H. B. 162. Calllater—Pen corporations to incorporate specifyling par water on the specifyling par water of stock. To indictary committee. H. B. 163. Knight—Amending gatton laws relating to organization laws relating to organization.

ACTION ON BILLS.

rossing committee
H E 75. Dayle-Relating to a
uvenile court may order tare
mardians to pay for support of
ment child. To enrolling and en

February 24.

H. B. 27. Soderberg—Makhu treasurer clistoclan for more for care of cemetery plats. A ways 28, nays 13, abent 6.

S. B. 24. Quinney—Fermitte liberion of attorney fees before itance tax computed. Enacting datricken and bill killed.

H. B. 6. McChane-Apport axes on transient livestocs. H. B. 6. Bowell-Giving diles. Heane property.

H. J. M. 2. Thorne-Relays Smoot old leaving bill. H. B. 2. North-Designating

H. B. 58, Quinner-Relating to ment by counties of taxes collected littes and towns.

H. B. 57, Quinner-Relating to ribution of moneys received from committee on organization Eduting to organisation to districts.

II B. 84. Day—Relating to a proceedings of county commiss in B. 24. Mills—Prohibiting to a proceeding to the story combinations by fire is

SPECIAN ORDER.
B. 12 Southwick Active Special order of business in Thursday afternost. P.

THEATRES

War and Connie Make Man Out of Mollycoddle

War and Constance Talmas a regular caveman out of doction ecretary in "Dangerous Constance Talmadge's latest vehicle which comes to the theater Sunday for an en Kenneth Harlan plays the dle-caveman role





